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BUTICE OF ELECTION

will be an election at Ham-There will be an election at Ham-mond School House for the Hammond Beliool District No. 3, Saturday, Feb-rally Leis, In Louis the question of levying a special tax of six mills on all of the inxable property of said Histrict, to be used for General school paragones. Polis open at 7 a, m., and alose at 4 p. m. All voters must ex-libit registration ticket, and tax re-ceipt. By order of the County Board of Education.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE OCCURS.

RAILROAD

President of the Southern Ra'l way and C, & W. C. and P. N. Officials Are Here.

With every final touch added to ich. the plans for tonight's meeting, received the plans for the Anderson Change of the Anderson Change of Commerce will probably 129 it. down in the records as being one of Fronthe most delightful and most intered. Uses the most delightful and most intere iderson Chamber of Commerce.

A number of minor changes have

change went to make the program holds more attractive than it had been. 15 . He far as is now evident there is not at the single thing lacking to make tonic; I simple thing lacking to the entire with membership of the Anderson Cham. . . is of Commerce and no effort will to three spared to make the distinguished v. : tors enjoy every minute of the oc. a-

The following is the complete : at correct program for tonight as an nounced by the Anderson Chamber of

Remarks by chairman—Mr. J. 1) Hammett, chairman of executive com-

Address Capt. A. W. Anderco general manager C. & W. C. Rallw

subject: "Our Railroads".

Music—Second Pegiment band.
Address—Hon. Fairfax Harrison,
president, Southern Railway, subject:
"Agricultural and Industrial Prosperity Depends Upon Prosperous Railroads."

Music—Second Regiment band.
Address—Mr. W. S. Lee, vice president, Pledwont & Northern Lines.
Plan for 1914's work.
Election pt. five Birectors.
Music.

TWO FAITHS OBSERVE LENT

Episcopalians and Catholics of Anderson Begin Services This Week.

Episcopalians and Catholics of Ans Episcopalisms and Catholics of Anderson are now making preparations for the observation of the periods of Lent, which commences tomorrow, ash Wednesday, and ends on Easter Sunday, which comes this year on April 12. The period embraces 40 days, exclusive of the Sundays and in annually of much importance to the people of the two congregational beliefs mentioned.

The first day of Lent is known as Ash Wednesday and the programs arranged for the two churches for the two churche

Other dates of importance with thos who commemorate these special dates are Good Friday, which coines on April 10 this year and Holy Week, which coines the week just prior to financer sanday.

Local people are anticipating the entire period is Anticipating with con-siderable interest and will celebrate the various dates in the order in which

MAGISTRATE HAD BUSY SESSIONS

STATE OF THE PARTY OF Number of Cases Heard and Disposed Of in Magistrate Broadwell's Court Yesterday.

Magistrate Broadwell's court room presented a busy scene throughout from the magistrate's records for the day: Philip Aye, Allen Fair and John Poyton, all colored, were fined \$25 or 30 days for gambling.

Tillman Johnson, colored, carrying pistol, \$100 or 30 days.

Tillman Johnson, druck and disorderly, \$25 or 30 days. Jim Crawford, colored, drunk and

disorderly, not guilty.
Lillie Rece, colored, shooting pistol on public highway, \$5 or 10 days, Gade Simpson, white, gambling, \$20

unlers be changes his plans, and he has it in a of support that encour-

age i m. Gray, his mother, is in her Mr. Gray, his mother, is in her dighted year. She was a member of the fer t class to graduate from the John of fomale university of this city and a number of warm friends smort the older people here. Her from a Williamston.

A RAILROAD PIONEER,

Steple: We ully of Anderson, One of Budge s of C. & M.

troard, was born in 1800, o tha leston in 1816 and after near cities near the site of k church, in 1828 he of cut y riade a settlement only out the bought a lot part to country for \$75, on cred-

Gree vi le : nd . clumbia railroad, he been made in the program for to the verter in building the G. & C., night's event and in each instance the and ve a large too holder and bond-

n enthiciastic advocate of Irs of the Envannah Valley and his last appearance in and he last appearance in to not enterprise where he is not the very of earth on the country, 1881. The road was 1 July 21, 1886. Mr. McCulto 16 Country of d.

W. TITS TO HOLD **BOTH OFFICES**

Jan . M. Curley, Mayor of Bost a, Also Has Seat in House of Representatives.

W. Lington, Feb. 23.—Whether James M. Curley, mayor of Boston and on the rolls of congress as a representative from the Twelfth district. be permitted to hold both positions was severely commented upon by Republican Leader Mann today.

At the suggestion of Democratic Leader Underwood, Representative Mann agreed that the resolution should go to the judiciary committee without debate.

WILL MAKE PLACES OF WOR-SHIP HEADQUARTERS.

UTTER SACRILEGE

Governor Issues Proclamation Making Change From Schools.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
Douglass, Ariz., Feb. 23.—Churches instead of school bonses will constitute the official barracks of the constitutionalists in the Mexican state of Naevo Leon. according to a proclamation by the governor.

The order was made to permit the resumption of school sessions, which resumption of school sessions, which had been discontinued to allow the

had been discontinued to allow the rebels to use the school bouses as bar-

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Cotton raises in India last year exceeded by almost 18 per cent. that of 1912, according to a cable today from the international institute of agriculture, Rome, "to

WILLIAMSTON MAN TOOK THE FIRST BIG PRIZE.

CLEMSON ENTRY

Sample Entered by the College Proved to Be Superior to Any in United States.

Any in United States.

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We Would Like to See More of Our Customination ers Use The Telephone for an 18004 or

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This doesn't mean that we would rather have you phone your orders than to come in personally and buy. It does mean, however, that in addition to your personal shopping visits we desire the pleasure of responding to your needs for items which, if not ordered promptly, are forgotten, or for things which you buy elsewhere because you do not "happen to be near one of the EVANS stores."

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Our prescription department is excelled by none. Only the best of drugs are allowed in this department, and only the most skillful men are employed. "ALL THE PHONES HAVE CONNECTIONS WITH THE EVANS

THIS SYSTEM WAS FOL LOWED BY CLD

G. & C. THE YEAR 1850

Named After Towns Traversed by Line.

institute of agriculture, Rome, "to the department of agriculture. Sugar cane in Cuba was more than 10 per cents greater than in 1912, the estimated production being 2475,650 long most railroad officials of the United States, which was 1162 per cent, as compared with the 1912 crop.

LOCAL BUTTER WOR States, it may be of interest to know what plan was followed when the first trains were run on the Green-ville and Columbia read. The engines were all tubulates and every one of the reports relative to machinery on hand, the engines were listed autorording to their names, tegether with the de'es they were put into service, or their names and two makers name. The first engine run on a freight o schedule on the Columbia and Green- o ville run was named "Abbarille" and o Engineer Burriss was at the throttle. O This was in 1848, the matter run be-This was in 1848, the manden run bethe made on Docember 1, of that year.

The passenger engines on the road
were named as follows: Newberry,
Dark J. W. Stammers, W. S. Browh,
J. D. Frost and J. B. O'Neal. Theze
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water power at that place, those fa-miliar with the ways of this company knew the matter was settled and that in due time the plans of the company would be developed. Having got all in readiness, the Southern Power Com-pany makes the fact public that it will shortly have completed at the shoals a dam and power station which will represent an outlay of \$1,000,000 in construction contracts and watch

will represent an outlay of \$1,000,000 in construction contracts and water water water add over 20,000 bursepower to its resources in electric commerce.

The Observer about any to Shelby, Concord and other expectant towns that all this does not tend to discourage the outlock for further extension of the lines of interpresent relired operated by this commerce and which do not cover a fraction of the terri-tory blue printed for ultimate de-velopment. On the contrary, it is in the opinion of this paper the most Coming at a time when Anderson beneful sign yet develop

> CAPT. "BILLY" SMITH Sends Greetings to Man Plate

Editor The Intelligender!
As one who has for many years claimed with pride "Anderson is My Town," and also as one who for more than 50 years claimed with affection the old Columbin & Greenvelle road as "my road," I wish to welcome to our city the rew head of the Southern Rallway system, which company has done so much the upbuilding of the south. the upbuilding of the south.

I have had the pleasure of naving as my passengers Judge John Belton O'Neall Ar. Thou

o days as my massengers Judge
Johr Beitong O'Noall Ale Thom
O Perrin, Mr. H. F. Hammett
hand the other presidents of the
old Columbia & Grocaville;
Samuel Spencer and W. W. Flisbey, presidents of the Scheloers, as well as many other men
of distinction, and Fregret that
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orest upon him and his great
work.

WHALLAM G. SMITHAt home, Marshall Avenue,
Anderson, S. S., Jan. 25, 1914.

of - SOME TIME YET

Named

Atlanta, Peb. 43.—'I am going uccessor," declared Gov. Siston this iorning in a frank statement which is taken to mean that a number of days will clapse before his decision

PRINCIPAL WITNESS AGAINST FRANK FACES JURY.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Jury Impanelled and /Taking Evidence Completed, Court Adjourns for Day.

placed on trial here charged with being an secessory to the murder. Conley testified at the trial of Frank that he had helped dispose of the girl's body after Frank had killed her. At-torney will sentend that this was not The defense presented only a state-ment by Conley, in which he admitted the acts related in his testimony against Frank.

against Frank.

Publication of the two affidavits charging conspiracy to produce false evidence against Frank; and alleged to have been sworn to by witnesses against him at his trial, added a new angle to the mystery.

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Dr. Hamilton W. Mable quotes who be considers one of the most signifi-cant proverbs of Japan: "Duty has the weight of a mountain, and death the weight of a feather." Forty-seven citizens of Bordans

o the bar. They have been listed by the authorities as habitual drankards.

At Belleare, O., George Barr ("a society woman") caught her son (a nigh sencot statent) walking with (a high school student) waiting was Magdalene Kiriner (a department store clork) and proceeded to manaphilm with a whip. Magdalene instantly armed herself with blong hat stantly armed herself with blong hat

COL. FRANK EVANS WILL MAKE RACE FOR THE OFFICE.

ANNOUNCED

Says That He is Assured of Fine Support From the Entire District

(By Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Fob. 23.—James Contey, nego, principal witness against Leo M.
Frank at the trial which resulted in his conviction for the murder of Mary Pragan, today pleaded not guilty when placed on trial here charged with beces of support from some of the city's most prominent politicians and secured several new votes.



Col. Evens told a reporter for The intelligencer that he felt as though the vote he received in the last sizesantly armed hereoft with Flone hat pin, "Strike me with that whip," she cried, "and I'll arive this through yes." Mrs. Barr did not strike Mag yes." Mrs. Barr did not strike Mag altern.

UEBA APPROPRIATES \$20,000.

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The way is may be defined.

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